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JUNE 17th



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Neigh President's Political Fate
After Labor Crisis; U. S. Agrees
To Aid French Reconstruction

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union and not necessarily of this newspaper.



WASHINGTON SCENE—In top panel, General Eisenhower (left), and Admiral Nimitz (center), ask for Pan-American defense in testimony before house military committee presided over by Representative Bloom (Dem., N. Y.). In lower picture, Treasury Secretary Vinson (left), watches Secretary of State Byrnes sign French loan agreement as Ambassador Bonnet and Leon Blum of France also look on.

WHITE HOUSE:
President's Status

Amid the welter of reconversion difficulties, climaxed by the great railroad and coal strikes, the political status of Harry S. Truman, 32nd president of the U. S., remained clouded.

Inheriting a thankless task from the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the one-time Missouri farm boy, whom A. F. Whitney of the Railroad Trainmen lashed as a "political accident," seemed to have reached a crisis in his public life in the railroad strike. With reaction still mixed only time would tell the effects.

An avalanche of telegrams from average Americans commending him for his courageous action in the railroad strike were partly offset by the bitter denunciations of the Railroad Trainmen's chief. Declaring that the President had led him and Alvanley Johnston of the Locomo-



Members of White House secretarial staff pore over flood of telegrams complimenting President Truman on strike action.

live Engineers into believing that they could expect substantial concessions if they postponed their walkout. Whitney said they had been double-crossed and 2½ million dollars would be spent in trying to defeat Mr. Truman in 1948.

Linked with the breaking of the railroad strike was the passage of restrictive labor legislation which tended to further complicate Mr. Truman's position. With strong sentiment for such legislation in and out of congress, the President stood to lose much of the popularity he gained in getting the trains going by bucking labor legislation, while he was faced with the patent disfavor of unions if he approved it. Meanwhile, settlement of the coal strike on terms favorable to the United Mine Workers promised to increase the prestige of John L. Lewis, whose clever handling of the walkout enabled him to escape presidential censure. With his hard-won health and welfare fund, burly John L., at 66, took a front position in the AFL on the eve of its great organization drive in the south in competition with the CIO.

FRANCE:
Big Loan

Having helped France in wresting its freedom on the battlefield, the U. S. committed itself to assisting the liberated country in peacetime

reconstruction with the advance of a \$1,400,000,000 loan and credit from the Export-Import bank.

Climaxing 11 weeks of negotiations between the two countries, the agreement provides for a cash loan of \$450,000,000 and a credit of \$720,000,000 for title to lend-lease material shipped after the war and U. S. surplus property. Further discussions are being held over an additional \$25,000,000 credit for acquisition of 750,000 tons of merchant shipping.

Under the easy terms of the agreement, no principal payments will be expected for the first five years, but interest of 3 per cent on the loan and 2 per cent on the credit will start next July. Beginning in 1951, the loan is to be paid in 20 annual installments and the credit in 25.

PAN-AMERICA:
Joint Defense

In testifying in behalf of President Truman's plan for helping arm and organize South American countries and Canada in a grand defense system, General of the Army Eisenhower and Fleet Admiral Nimitz told a congressional committee that hemispheric solidarity would discourage aggressive designs against this part of the world.

Stressing the need for standardization of equipment among the Pan-American nations, the military and naval chiefs declared that a similarity of weapons and tactics would simplify a common defense in case of attack. Unless the U. S. provided the arms, they said, the different countries would look elsewhere for material.

Visualizing a joint naval task force of Pan-American nations operating under a unified command, Nimitz revealed the U. S. would give each country sufficient vessels to protect their own coastal waters. To come from the U. S.'s surplus of naval ships, it was believed the craft would be of the small escort or destroyer classes.

DAIRY PRODUCTS:
On Rise

Even higher prices for dairy products than recent increases granted to spur output were predicted by Stabilization Director Bowles if congress approves of a sharp cut in subsidy payments.

As a result of less stringent reductions, Bowles approved of a boost of 1 cent a quart for milk, 1 cent a pound for butter and 6 cents for cheddar cheese, but, he said, a bigger slash in subsidies would lead to an increase of 3 cents in a quart of milk and bring butter up to as much as 80 cents a pound.

The boosting of prices in the face of subsidy reductions would cost consumers \$20,000,000 a year, Bowles said. Thus, consumers would pay directly for increased prices designed to assure producers of fair returns instead of having the higher costs spread to all taxpayers through government outlays.

Meanwhile, representatives of the American Butter Institute declared that although an increase in butter production could be expected from higher producer returns and a ban on the sale of whipping cream, resiliency of a free market was essential for output sufficient to meet the large demand.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:
U. S., Russ Clash

Stung by Foreign Commissar Molotov's charges that the U. S. and Britain had united at the Paris conference to thwart Russian demands and seek to high pressure Moscow into acceptance of their views, Secretary of State Byrnes disputed the allegations and questioned the sincerity of the accusations.

Molotov's charges were contained in a lengthy article in Pravda, as an official review of the recent Paris parley. Among other things, he belabored "certain circles" in the U. S. and Britain for seeking to throttle Russia; warned imperialists in the west are instigating new and aggressive wars; questioned U. S. intentions for building a base in Iceland, and asserted that U. S. proposals for a 25-year demilitarization pact for Germany did not bear Stalin's approval as claimed because they were incomplete.

Hitting back at Molotov with diplomatic nicety, Byrnes denied the existence of any U. S. and British bloc, and declared that U. S. plans to appeal to the United Nations organization for a peace conference did not constitute pressure tactics but merely a willingness to submit issues to world opinion.

Passing over Molotov's castigation of "western imperialists," Byrnes went on to assert that a U. S. base in Iceland was designed for security reasons alone and could be eventually turned over to the U. N. Regarding U. S. proposals for a 25-year demilitarization pact for Germany, Byrnes averred that Stalin had assured him he would support such plans if they were presented formally.

Stock Market on Rise

With the wage-price spiral strengthening inflation psychology, the New York stock exchange continued its steady advance to a new average peak of 15 years. Settlement of the big strike also inspired lively bidding on prospects of increased production.

Despite temporary setbacks resulting from profit-taking, well over 1,000,000 shares were being traded daily, with utilities, steels, motors, rubbers, railroads and mail orders among the leaders. At one stage, a 60 stock average was up to 82.2, the top since March 28, 1931.

Continued heavy trading pushed Commonwealth and Southern up to \$5.50 per share; a good earnings report boosted Montgomery Ward to \$103.25; a proposal for a stock split contributed to Canada Dry's rise to \$58.50; an extra dividend helped National Lead to \$39.87, and Santa Fe rose to \$118.75.

FLOOD:
Takes Toll

Swollen by continuous rains, the Susquehanna river swirled through Pennsylvania and southern New York overflowing its banks and cranking reinforced dikes to cause heavy losses of life and property.

In the section's most serious flood in 10 years, valuable farm land was inundated and industrial centers were under water, with Williamsport, Pa., and Elmira, N. Y., especially hit hard. Williamsport with its 43,000 population lay helpless as the river rose over eight feet above flood level, and one-third of Elmira with its 45,000 people was under five feet of water with all roads but one closed.

At Athens, Pa., the Susquehanna crashed a reinforced 23-foot dike to cover the entire business section, and while the levee held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., lowlands in the nearby Wyoming valley were flooded.

LABOR:
Test Law

Dapper little James Cagney Petrillo, who laid aside a trumpet to become czar of the American Federation of Musicians, struck out to test the legality of the Lee act passed in the midst of the AFM's efforts to compel radio stations to hire standby performers when using recordings or transcriptions.

Though the act provides for up to one year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine for each attempt to force employment of extra help, natty little "Jimmy" called the strike at station WAAF in Chicago only after exhaustive consultations with attorneys had convinced him of the questionable legality of the law. In running the risk of being found guilty of violation in event of the law being upheld, he bravely exclaimed: "I am ready to face the music."

Declaring that the AFM was committed to all-out opposition of the law until the Supreme court adjudged its constitutionality, Petrillo said the act penalized AFM members for seeking to obtain fair working conditions and assuring the continued existence of the union.

FIRE LOSSES:
Show Increase

Annual fire losses in the United States increased to the highest level in 15 years during 1945, reaching \$484,274,000, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reported.

This figure is 6 per cent greater than the National Board's preliminary estimate of \$455,329,000 based on monthly reports of insured losses of member companies, and confirms the upward trend indicated by that compilation. It also is 10.7 per cent over 1944.

Washington Digest
New Political Groups Seek
To Shape Parties' Policies

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The donkey and the elephant are getting jealous, and the Washington Chapter of the SPCPA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Political Animals) is getting a little worried. Lest some other new and strange fauna are going to sneak under the tent to steal the old regulars' fodder—and it ain't hay.

Three very active creatures are being heard from in tones so stentorian that the bray and the trumpet, familiar sounds in campaign years, are almost drowned out.

The latest performer in the ring is the ROF (Republican Open Forums). Officially the newcomer belongs to the Republican stable, but some of the old timers are afraid the colt is getting ready to kick over the party traces.

Although the other two more familiar creatures, the CIO-PAC and the NC (National Citizens)-PAC, are more at home in the Democratic pasture, they frequently get their heads through the rails to browse on the Republican side.

All three are full of ginger, and not too brittle-headed.

Stassen Heads

Open Forum

Chairman of the Republican Open forums advisory committee is Harold Stassen, and ROF is considered pretty much his baby. Wayne Morse, Walter Judd, Gov. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, and other Republicans not unfriendly to the liberal domestic and expansive international views of Stassen make up the committee.

At ROF headquarters, you are told it is strictly all-Republican, not a one dark-horse team. However, a broad-minded tolerance prevails, which permits Democrats to take part in forums, if they want to.

The forums are compared to town meetings, and are supposed to provide members of the party with the opportunity to form party policy. At that point comes the rub. Old Timers don't want Mr. Stassen's outfit (which its directors insist it isn't) making policy. They feel they have had enough experience in such matters themselves.

Anyhow, ROF is a going concern. As of mid-May, there were already 474 forums in operation in 44 states.

CIO Works to Get

Out Favorable Vote

The CIO-PAC we know of old. That outfit is run by Sidney Hillman, and because the CIO fathered it, Mark Sullivan says that the CIO is no longer merely a labor organization, but has acquired the status of a political party. This column described CIO-PAC's dynamic activities, literature, and methods at the time of the last campaign.

Their ostensible object is to get out the vote; the real object is to get out the vote they want. A definite platform for both domestic and foreign policy is stated in detail.

The six points of foreign policy include such controversial subjects as the quarantine of Spain and Argentina, and self-government for colonial nations.

There are 13 points in CIO-PAC's domestic policy, ranging from a minimum wage to OPA, and including price guarantees to farmers, progressive taxation for large incomes, reduction of small incomes. Specific bills are singled out for support or opposition.

CIO-PAC's brother, NC-PAC, is what might be described simply as Simon-pure New Deal. Chairman of the policy committee is Dr. Frank Kingdon, with Sidney Hillman as an "honorary," and members including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Henry Wallace, Hugo Black and so on.

The lead article in their organ, "The National Citizen," whose memorial edition made no single mention of the name, Truman, contained this paragraph: "Stirred by the rising tide of reaction, and the steady drift away from the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, more than 2,100 of the late President's most ardent sup-

porters and closest friends gathered . . . to hear speaker after speaker sound the call to political action as the best method to fulfill the Roosevelt domestic and international program."

NC-PAC has a political guide which demands the election of progressive candidates for congress, and lists issues for action which include anti-labor bills, Argentina, British loan, conscription, FEPC, atomic power, and so on.

They likewise are sponsoring a "School of Political Action Techniques" here in Washington beginning June 20 which purports to "unveil the intricacies of professional political campaigning to the average voter." The school will be open to anyone; attendance will be limited to 500 students. NC-PAC says "it is believed that the majority of the student body will play an active role in the November congressional elections."

Needless to say, in school or out, they offer little comfort for the southern Democrats.

Of course, there are various other organizations, old and new, in the field. The Young Republicans, for example, who endorsed the ROF at a recent national convention; Mr. Jokes' Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions to which James Roosevelt presumably brings a hereditary parental blessing; and others.

And I shouldn't fail to mention the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, which teaches wives of politicians such fundamentals as platform poise, the right word at the right time, how to overcome fear of public speaking, and so on. Wives of cabinet officers, wives of senators, wives of members of the little cabinet and wives of top-flight agency heads are exhorted: "Use your feminine charm in the (Democratic) campaign. It helped you get your husband, didn't it? It will also help get votes."

But these are only mother's helpers. The PAC twins, and the ROF are the ones that make the donkey and the elephant nervous when they look over their left flanks.

Congress Needs

Salary Boost

Wages are at the top of the inflation list.

But that doesn't mean more pay for congressmen. One of the best arguments for a boost in the congressional payroll comes from a congressman whom I won't name, but whose blithering rival's mention as one of the smartest members of either chamber. He says:

"The vote against a pay raise comes from the men who know that they couldn't get elected, if congressional salaries were high enough to attract a better class of candidates to oppose them."

Philip Broughton, ex-newspaperman and political scientist who has spent a decade in Washington, says, in his "For a Stronger Congress," that every independent student of congressional reorganization has "recommended a raise to \$15,000 or \$25,000 a year. Certainly, it would seem that the same public which can afford \$500 a week for the writers of Grade B movie scenarios can afford a similar sum for those who set policies that control our national life."

A congressman now gets \$10,000 a year. Anybody who lives in Washington, Broughton points out, knows that that isn't enough. A congressman has to maintain two homes; campaigns cost money. Besides, he has to contribute to the do-good organizations that claim a root in his constituency, and "secretarial expenses and meager railroad mileage do not balance his family budget."

There are, of course, many other changes required in congressional organization before this body can be brought up to date . . . but one of the most important objectives is to attract men of sufficient ability. That means offering such men a salary somewhere near what their services could command elsewhere. Otherwise you get an under-quality product . . . or you have to depend on men of wealth.

The thing that pains me most as I travel up and down the land is to hear the very people who scream that no congressman is worth even \$10,000 a year, object to paying enough to hire a man with ability.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Suicides dropped during the war. You can't compete with Mars.

Six million pianos out of tune, says an official of the piano manufacturers' association. Ten busy men for years fixing them up. Maybe that will solve some of our future troubles when the next inflation bubble bursts.

Jack Spratt eats too much fat. His wife eats too much lean and so between the two of them the rest of the world starves.

"Taking over" mines and railroads doesn't end strikes. It's true there are no strikes in Russia but they have a Gesteapo and a handy Siberia, neither of which Americans care for.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Return of Dead Heroes

Veterans' Service Bureau has received many letters from Gold Star parents asking about regulations for returning bodies of deceased men in the armed services to this country. Up to this time we have been able to give general answers only. However, President Truman has just signed a new law providing appropriations and setting up regulations for the return of these heroes from military cemeteries in other countries.

Under the new law the families of deceased personnel will have the option of:

Having the remains returned to the U. S. A. for final interment in a national cemetery near their home, the cost to be borne entirely by the government;

Returning the remains to the States for burial by next of kin in a private cemetery, the government to pay \$50 toward cost of local interment expense and all costs of shipping the body home;

Burying the deceased in a permanent American military cemetery overseas.

The first shipment of war dead is not expected much before the end of this year due to shortages in caskets. In the meantime the army and navy will pool next-of-kin of completely identified dead as to disposition of the remains. The process will take some time and inquiries will be mailed as the records of the 356 temporary cemeteries overseas are completely verified. Of the 328,000 American service war dead, it is estimated that 75,000 never will be found. Shipments of the deceased soldiers will be made in special funeral ships painted white with a wide purple stripe circling the ship. The flag-draped seamless caskets will be transferred under military escort to 13 redistribution points on arrival in special funeral trains, converted hospital coaches, and thence sent to their final resting place. Cost of returning the bodies will be about \$700 per man; borne as pointed out above, by the government.

Questions and Answers

Q. I would like to know if my brother, a veteran of World War I, is entitled to a bonus. He was operated on last April of 1945 for a rupture which started when he was in service loading ammunition at Camp Amato, N. J. He was in the hospital at Lake City, Fla. The trouble started when he was in service and he just kept letting it run until he had to be operated on and he is now disabled as far as working.—Mrs. G. H., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. No, he is not entitled to a bonus, since he already has received his World War I bonus. He may be entitled to a disability pension. Suggest that he apply to the regional office of the Veterans' Administration, Cuyahoga Building, Cleveland.

Q. My husband is in Japan. He has been over there seven months and in the army 14 months in all. I am in very bad health and unable to take care of our two small girls and myself. Is there any chance of his getting a dependency discharge? He has only 35 points.—Mrs. O. S., Union Grove, Wis.

A. The only answer I can give is for him to apply to his commanding officer for dependency discharge and see what happens.

Q. My husband has been in the service for 19 months and has 42 points as of September 2, 1945. He is serving overseas in a tank battalion. When will he be eligible for discharge?—D. J. J., Beauregard, Miss.

A. Latest army regulations say that all men with 40 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 24 months service as of June 30, 1946, will be home by June 30. After June 30 further regulations likely will be announced.

Q. My son is in the army and I receive a dependency allowance from him. Would I be entitled to free medical treatment and hospitalization?—Mrs. F. F., Fort Oakley, Miss.

A. Dependents of the four lowest pay grades are entitled to free medical treatment. Suggest you apply to your nearest army hospital or dispensary. Your local Red Cross can help you.

Q. My husband has been in service since June 8, 1943, and has been overseas since January, 1944.—Wife, Scottsboro, Ala.

A. As of September 2, 1945, he had approximately 45 points and will have had almost three years of service. If he applied for his discharge, he should be home now.

Q. Do all World War I widows get a pension now?—H. E. J., Oak, Neb.

A. Yes, under certain conditions. Suggest you apply to the contact unit, Veterans' Administration, Post Office Bldg., at Hastings, Neb.

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World War I widow
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Administration, Post
at Hastings, Neb.

Gems of Thought

FOR every social wrong there must be a remedy. But the remedy can be nothing less than the abolition of the wrong.
—Henry George.

There's a better man behind an honorable failure than there is behind a dishonorable success.

The world would be both better and brighter if we could dwell on the duty of happiness, as well as on the happiness of duty.

We can well afford a seeming sacrifice for the right, because any other side is a losing side.—Ben Franklin.

Everyone excels in something in which another fails.—Publius Syrus.

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Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and
Energy Is Below Par**

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and nervous when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, etc., etc. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with burning and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise when neglected. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tested and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

and be my Love

By
PEGGY DERN

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Pleasant Grove accepted without any surprise Meg's engagement to Larry Martin. People generally supposed Meg would sell the old farm and go to the county seat where she and Larry would live. Jim MacTavish continued to "take walks" each evening, and Meg suspected he was going to see Alicia, the widow. Atop the ridge she sat and thought it over a long time. She loved the old farm, every rock and every tree. Finally she knew she could not marry Larry and leave the farm. She must tell him. As she walked back to the house she glanced toward the Fallon home. In the backyard was a figure in white, dancing weirdly.

CHAPTER VI

She knew she could not sell the farm. She drew a long, hard breath. But Laurence could not drive to and from the farm to Meaderville, where his own destiny lay. Perhaps when the war was over and cars and tires and gasoline were once more everyday matters it could be done, but not now.

It all boiled down, she decided at last, to the fact that she could not, must not marry Laurence, not now. Suddenly she felt very tired, but she had reached her decision. She could not marry Laurence and sell the farm and go to live in a small bungalow with a backyard-garden and one cat and one dog. Her life was here. Somehow, she must make Laurence see that. It wasn't going to be easy, but her mind was made up. And as though the achieving of a decision had relieved her of some great burden, she threw back her shoulders, and stood up suddenly, spilling a startled and indignant Suse to the ground. Feeling suddenly light and free—

A movement in the backyard behind the Westbrook place caught her startled attention. At first she thought it was merely something white hanging on the clothesline, nattering in the soft mild wind. And then she realized that it was a human figure, a woman in white, moving oddly, bending as though to pick something up, straightening to fling her arms wide, her head back. At this distance, she could tell nothing more than that. And then suddenly, with a little creeping feeling of discomfort, she realized what the woman was doing—she was dancing!

Megan stood stock still, her heart pounding, as she watched the dancing woman down below in the backyard of the Westbrook place. A queer, oddly rhythmic dance, grotesque in its lack of grace, clumsy and awkward. The sun glinted on the woman's golden hair, as she bent and postured and straightened and whirled, her arms outflung!

Suddenly a shorter, darker figure hurried out of the house to that weirdly dancing figure. The dark figure, a short, rather stout woman in a dark dress, put her arm about the dancing figure, and managed to draw it into the house.

Megan shuddered and put her hands over her face for a moment, as though to shut out the remembered figure swaying and posturing and turning. Tom Fallon's poor wife, of course. "Mentally ill," he had said.

Her own period of troubled indecision seemed absurd and childish, compared to the horror that must live with Tom Fallon all the days of his life. She went back down the ridge and across the meadow to the house.

Annie was getting the midday dinner on the table as she came in, and by the time it was ready Jim came down, a little bloodshot and drawn about the mouth, but freshly shaven and neatly dressed.

"Well, my dear," said Jim happily, "I think we're going to be able to get an excellent price for the place. I was talking to Matthews yesterday, and he tells me that we should get seven thousand at the very least. I confess I would have been delighted at six thousand, but Matthews says the farm land is at a high peak—"

"We're not going to sell the farm, Dad," Megan told him quietly. "Aren't you being a little ridiculous, Megan?" He seemed to bite the words off. "After all, you've had a pretty hard time of it these last few years, and especially since Annie's two sons and the rest of the available farm labor in the section was drafted, or went into war plants. How do you propose to run the place without help?"

I'm afraid well have to sell whether you want to or not."

Megan drew a long breath and said quietly, "I don't think so, Dad. The place was left to us jointly; neither can sell without the consent of the other. I am certain that I can't be forced to accept a deal that you and Matthews have cooked up without even consulting me."

"Well, perhaps not," he admitted reluctantly. "But of course, we will have to pay him his commission, even though the sale doesn't go through, since it was our fault—yours, rather—and not his, that it did fall!"

"And his commission is ten percent," said Megan quietly. "That's—seven hundred dollars."

She stared at her father in despair, but he merely extended his cup for more coffee and said pleasantly, "So I think it would be much better if we just let the sale go through—don't you? I'm afraid seven hundred dollars is rather a lot of money in the present state of our finances—Isn't it?"

"Quite a lot," she agreed, pushing back her plate. She had no longer



"Larry, this is Megan—I'm in a jam."

any appetite for the dinner Annie had prepared while she sat on the Ridge and reached the decision not to sell the old farm. "Maybe Laurence can figure a way out."

"The only way out, if you are stubborn enough not to sell, is to pay Matthews seven hundred dollars," her father assured her grimly, looking at her with angry suspicion. "And if you've got seven hundred dollars available, to be thrown away like that, it will surprise me a lot—after I've been kept practically penniless for longer than I care to remember."

"I haven't exactly found it difficult to spend what little money I've had either," she answered him with spirit. "And as for having seven hundred dollars on hand to pay Matthews—that's a little bit funny."

"Is it? I hope it's a joke you'll enjoy," said her father as he thrust back his chair, and leaving his breakfast half eaten, went out. She heard the outer door close hard behind him.

Megan sat on for a little at the table, though her appetite for food had long since vanished, and then with sudden decision she got up and went to the telephone and called Laurence in Meaderville.

His voice sounded warm and cheerful and eager, as though he was delighted to hear her say, "Larry, this is Megan—I'm in a jam."

"Not you, darling," he countered gaily. "I don't believe it—you're covering for somebody else."

"Well, perhaps—in a way," she admitted reluctantly. Then as briefly as she could, she related her father's conversation with Matthews. When she had finished, she asked anxiously, "Do I have to pay Matthews' commission, even if the sale does not go through?"

The man who had been knocking stepped back from the door, and full into the white moonlight, lifting his face to her, and she recognized Fallon.

"I'm terribly sorry to awaken you," he said swiftly, and his voice was taut with uneasiness. "But I have to use the telephone—there has been an accident—we want a doctor."

Megan said instantly, "I'll be down in a moment."

There wasn't time to do anything but tie her kimono about her, and to shake back the leaf-brown burnished curls from her face. She went swiftly down the stairs, and unlocked the kitchen door.

"Your wife?" asked Megan.

Tom shook his head and she saw that his face was white and set. His jaw looked rigid and his eyes were bleak.

"It's Martha, my wife's sister," he said curtly. "She—fell and hurt herself. What's the doctor's ring? I have to hurry—they're there alone—both of them completely helpless."

Megan said quickly, "You go back, and I'll call the doctor. If he's not at home, and out on a call somewhere, I may take a little time to get him. So let me do it—"

Tom said huskily, "Thanks. You're—you're more than kind."

He turned and went swiftly out into the moon-washed darkness and Megan went to the telephone. The doctor was out, and it took some little time for her to locate him, and then it was with the assurance that it would be an hour at least before he could make the call at the Westbrook place.

Megan put down the telephone and hesitated for a moment. Then she ran upstairs, got swiftly into outdoor shoes and stockings, a skirt and a light, warm sweater, because the night was chilly. She tied a scarf about her head, caught up the little First Aid kit that she had acquired as part of her civilian First Aid work, and let herself out of the house.

She was answering the call of a neighbor's need as instinctively, as thoughtlessly, as had always been Pleasant Grove's custom. People who had been enemies for years, who never spoke when they met, laid aside all personal animosities when the enemy was ill or in trouble, and "pitched in" to help. It was unthinkable, in Pleasant Grove's creed, that one should do anything else.

She went quickly down the moon-silvered road, crossed the little wooden bridge, and went on up the low hill, turning in at the weed-grown, gateless drive, and through the shrubbery that had run riot and that tonight gave the house an air of mystery and furtiveness that was almost unpleasant.

There was a light in the kitchen and another in a corner room at the front. But the kitchen door was closed and it was there that Megan knocked.

She heard the murmur of voices before she knocked, then an instant silence, and the movement of feet coming towards the door. The door swung open and Tom stood there, his coat discarded, his sleeves rolled up; behind him she saw a kitchen that was spotlessly tidy, though depressingly drab, and a short, stout woman huddled in a chair, her face turned over her shoulder to look at the door.

Megan said to Tom, "Dr. Alden will be here as soon as he can make it. I thought perhaps I might be of some help, before he gets here. I've had First Aid training."

The woman said harshly, sharply, "Don't let her in. Tom—don't you let her in!"

Tom flashed darkly.

"I am always glad to do anything I possibly can for a neighbor," Megan assured him. She crossed the threshold to face the woman, whose dark, angry face and blazing eyes watched her angrily.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union

WITH his work in a major role in "The Razor's Edge," the film based on the Somerset Maugham book, behind him, Herbert Marshall is all set to return to the air for the summer in "The Man Called X." Replacing the Bob Hope show last year, it climbed to fourth place in audience ratings of all



HERBERT MARSHALL

programs, surpassing many year-round standbys. Returning June 18, it will be heard for 14 weeks on the Hope time Tuesday evenings. Leon Belasco will again be heard in the role of "Mr. X's" aide.

Screen tests were recently sent to Australia for a movie executive to see; bids for the services of several American actors resulted. One, offering \$150 weekly salary and transportation, was for the unnamed comedian in test 19, but the deal fell through. The "comedian" who'd played an unimportant part in the Mervyn LeRoy directed "Without Reservations" was Producer-Director LeRoy.

Richard Long, the Hollywood high school lad who made his film debut in "Tomorrow Is Forever," makes his second appearance in "The Stranger," for International, an RKO release. He'll play the young brother of Loreta Young. It's Hollywood talk that Long is considered one of the most promising juvenile actors to turn up since Lew Ayres leaped to stardom in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

For a scene with Jennifer Jones in "Duel in the Sun" the camera caught only the back of Gregory Peck's head. "No one will recognize you," somebody told him. "Yes, they will," said Peck. "Since those 'Spellbound' ads with Ingrid Bergman my neck is famous."

Maybe Peggy Cummins wasn't so wise when she agreed to come to Hollywood. First, there was the "Forever Amber" disappointment. Then she was announced for "Bob, Son of Battle"; that was canceled. The latest is that she'll play the daughter in "The Late George Apley," which seems like bad casting; the little Irish girl doesn't quite fit as the shifty Bostonian family, even though Eleanor Apley does finally break away.

Shirley Temple's delighted because she's to be starred in David O. Selznick's forthcoming "What Every Young Bride Should Know." It's scheduled to start after she completes her starring role with Cary Grant in "The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer."

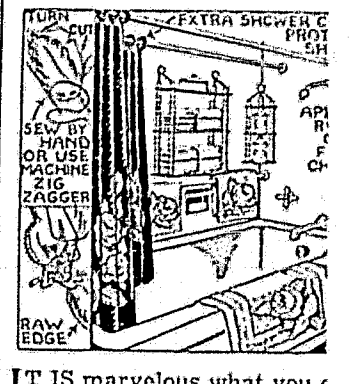
"The Big Noise" by Fletch Farrington (Crown Publishers) neatly takes the hide off the radio business; insiders claim to recognize more than one famous character under another name. Mr. Farrington is the announcer of CBS' "The Romance of Helen Trent" and "The Armstrong Theater of Today"—that is, at present he is. Maybe after that book gets around he won't be.

Barbara Bel Geddes, the young actress who's one of the toasts of Broadway for her performance in "Deep Are the Roots," will make her screen debut in "A Time to Kill." Her RKO contract allows her to alternate between stage and screen.

"Right Down Your Alley," a really different kind of quiz program, which has contestants bowling in a regulation alley to determine the amount of their prizes usually they're better at bowling than at answering questions, has made a ten strike. Starting as a sustainer on American Broadcasting, the program picked up a sponsor after only nine Sundays on the air.

ODDS AND ENDS—Lanny Ross fans know that he spent three years in the army before starting his current "Lanny Ross Sing" but few know that as a boy he served an apprenticeship as a merchant seaman. During his vacation this year from Hanson of "Life Can Be Beautiful," will take a busman's holiday and announce the Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin state fairs. "Queen for a Day" may sound like a simple program to listen to, but it takes the efforts of 35 staff members to get the show on the air. . . . Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour will co-star in "The Private Eye," produced by Hope Enterprises, Inc.

Posies for Bathing From Yard of Cl



IT IS marvelous what you can do with a yard of flowered cloth. Just try cutting the posies or spreading around for drama effect. Tint a faded bath mat with a stunning big rose. In the corner, use others on towels make shower curtains of material with more roses as

These intriguing ideas are from page booklet, "Make Your Own Posies." Every page is illustrated so that you can follow directions. You have ever seen before or not its help you may use both new materials to curtain your house a tidily as if you hired a decorator. You may get copies of this booklet postpaid. A wood-working pattern for the posies is also included. Send order name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEAR
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawings
Enclose 15 cents for booklet and cents for pattern.

Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

1. How many states in the public of Mexico.
2. Two men were vice president under Thomas Jefferson, were they?
3. To what do the words bus, cumulus, and strata refer?
4. When an airplane zoom ascends at a steep angle, term is used to describe a descent?
5. Where is the Golden Rule Bible found?
6. What name is given a bearing a coat of arms?
7. How is a senator chosen?
8. When an airplane zoom ascends at a steep angle, term is used to describe a descent?

The Answers

1. Twenty-eight states.
2. George Clinton and Burr.
3. Clouds.
4. Dive.
5. In Matthew (7:12).
6. An escutcheon.
7. Appointed by governor or state.
8. Thirteen and one-half.



**DOROTHY
LAMOUR**

star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the most popular of the well-known Hollywood stars who inform Calox Tooth Powder use Calox & Robbins, Inc. McKeesport & Robinson, Inc. McKeesport, Conn.

**CALOX
POWDER**

**BUILD UP RED BLOOD
TO GET MORE
STRENGTH!**

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer from anemia, weakness, lack of energy, nervousness, indigestion, etc., are in need of a blood-building tonic. Pinkettes are the best. They build up red blood, increase the amount of iron in the blood, and give you the strength and energy you need. Pinkettes are the best. They build up red blood, increase the amount of iron in the blood, and give you the strength and energy you need.

PAZO for PILE

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!

Millions of people suffering from hemorrhoids (piles) find relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried piles, helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple. You push the Pile Pipe into the hemorrhoid. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPLY YOURS TODAY!

Some persons, and many doctors prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppository form. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores

The Oxford County Citizen

Bethel News 1895
Rumford Citizen, 1906
Published every Thursday in
interests of the inhabitants
of the town of Bethel and
the other towns of Oxford
County. Entered as second
class, May 7, 1906, at the
office at Bethel, Maine.
Subscription rates, paid in
advance: three years, \$5.00; one
year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10;
three months, 60c. Phone 100
Earl L. Brown, Publisher

OVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester
and Mrs. Wilbur Sanford,
of Mass., were recent visitors
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G.
Holt. Mrs. W. W. Worcester
and Mrs. W. C. Holt were in
one day last week, where
they called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson
who have bought a place
near the community hospital, con-
valescing from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Barker were
in Minot on business Tuesday of
last week.
Miss Susan Martin of Rumford
was an over night guest last Wed-
nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Parker Russell.
Sam Smith of North Newry was
in town one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone of
Rochester, N. H., were recent
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Douglass.
Elmer Howe of Portland is at his
camp at Howard's Lake, staying
with Frank Merrill.
Frank Worcester has sold the
house he formerly occupied. It is
to be moved to Mexico.
Mrs. Helen Stearns is librarian
for June.
Several attended the school en-
tertainment at Rumford Point last
Thursday. School closed Friday
with a picnic on the grounds.
The Gould camp at Howard's
Lake has been sold to Mr. Hockmeyer
of Lowell, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Barker and
Alice Staples were in Upton Sun-
day.
Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy went to
Lisbon Falls Friday of last week
to visit her sister, Mrs. George Rob-
erts.
Miss Georgia Abbott is to be
moved from the Worthley home to
the home of Mrs. Goodrich in Mex-
ico.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Monroe, Wat-
ertown, Mass., arrived in town
Monday for a week's stay.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

of the
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK - BETHEL, MAINE
AS SHOWN BY ITS BOOKS
May 25, 1946

Grover Brooks, President

Fred F. Bean, Secretary and Treasurer
Trustees: Fred F. Bean, H. I. Bean, D. Grover Brooks,
Jordan, Robert D. Hastings, Elmer C. Allen, Ernest F.

Organized Feb. 28, 1872

ASSETS

U. S. FUNDS:	
United States Government	\$1,069,000.00
State, County and Municipalities	84,875.00
Deposits of Canada	91,152.50
RAILROADS:	
Maine	26,500.00
of Maine	80,268.75
TELEPHONE COMPANIES	29,756.25
OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES:	
Maine	49,000.00
of Maine	291,075.00
OTHER BONDS:	
Maine	36,000.00
of Maine	33,925.00
CORPORATIONS:	
Maine	71,307.50
of Maine	15,200.00
STOCK	16,290.00
OTHER STOCK	20,074.50
INTEREST ON MORTGAGES OF REAL ESTATE	61,699.90
ON COLLATERAL	4,791.09
REAL ESTATE ACQUIRED BY FORECLOSURE	8,470.91
REAL ESTATE SOLD ON CONTRACT	715.31
PREMISES	5,000.00
CASH ON DEPOSIT	151,275.85
CASH ON HAND	5,139.05
Total Assets	\$2,168,616.52
LIABILITIES	
DEPOSITS	\$1,868,213.86
RESERVE FUND	131,447.38
DIVIDED PROFITS	165,955.28
Total Liabilities	\$2,168,616.52
HOMER E. ROBINSON	
Bank Commissioner	

VOTE FOR

HARRY M. SWIFT
OF GREENWOOD
FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Now serving sixteenth year as chair-
man of Selectmen.
Member of Republican Town Commit-
tee for twenty-five years.
Particularly interested in improve-
ment of roads and equalization of taxes.
Representative to Legislature 1919-20.

BLAKE'S GARAGE
AND WELDING SHOP
Machine Work

General Automobile Repairing Accessories
MOTOR OVERHAULING and NEW RING JOBS
PHONE 44

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Gene Burns, Clark Bartlett, Le-
roy and Harley Merrill went
camping on Mt. Spec several days
this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge and
children visited relatives in town
Sunday.
Mrs. Gladys Tyler has gone to
Albany for several days.
Bobby and Howard Crockett
who have been visiting their grand-
mother at Locke Mills and attend-
ing school, have returned to their
home here.
Gary Smith was not absent a
day this year.
Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son,
David of Yarmouth and Mrs.
George Cole of Greenwood visited
Mrs. Ruth Hastings and family over
the week end and attended the
Gould Academy graduation exer-
cises.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Irvine left
Tuesday for Toronto to spend two
weeks. Mrs. John Howe and Miss
Eva Bean are taking care of the
house while they are away.
Mrs. Fannie Bartlett and Mrs.
Irene Holt of Newport, Mass., have
arrived for the summer at their
home here. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Holt and daughter, Nancy, who
brought them here are staying for
a few days.
Albert Smith and Billy Hastings
went to Croton Tuesday to get Miss
Barbara Hastings who has com-
pleted her Freshman year at the
U. of M.

MAGALLOWAY

Percy Hart took his mother
Mrs. Alfred Hart and Mrs. Clifton
Littlehale to Colebrook, N. H.,
shopping Monday.
Leroy, Willis and Clifford Olson
Mrs. Everett Angevine and Mrs.
Clifton Littlehale and son went
to Bethel Saturday for the Class
Day exercises and dance at Gould
Academy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey and
family have gone to Bartlett, N.
H. where they have employment.
Carl Littlehale, Clifton Bennett
and son, Rex and Lauren Bennett
were in Colebrook, N. H. Saturday
evening on business.
Mrs. Irene DeRoche, State nurse
from Rumford, was in town re-
cently.
Mr. and Mrs. Werner Littlehale
spent the week end in Bryant's
Pond and attended the graduation
of their son, Laurence at Gould
Academy.



Why put up with those
unhandy sockets . . . those
unsightly wires? They
are not necessary. We
rewire your home, placing
sockets in the desired
spots, concealing wires
... in short, doing a first
class job at surprisingly
low cost. Since you have
electricity, use it to best
advantage. Let us help
you get the most benefit
and pleasure from your
"watt-dollar."

THE
REYNOLDS
JEWELRY STORE
TELEPHONE 99

BETHEL GARAGE
and MACHINE SHOP

Now Open For
Dependable Service
6:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WEEK DAYS

AVERY J. ANGEVINE, Manager

GEORGE D. DANIELS
OF GILEAD

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
REPRESENTATIVE TO LEGISLATURE
Considerable experience on Board of Se-
lectmen, School Committee, and Farm Bureau.
A member of the Grange.
Your patronage is solicited.

ELMORE C. EDMUNDS
SOUTH PARIS

Republican Candidate
FOR
Oxford County Treasurer
WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE
IN THE
Primaries, June 17.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Hanno Cushman
were at Peru Saturday evening.
Mrs. Ed Taylor and children vis-
ited Sunday with Mrs. Mervin Hardy.
Wallace Kluckack of Greenville
was a Saturday night and Sunday
guest at Edgar Davis'.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Buck were
at South Paris Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin and
family were at Buckfield Sunday
to visit Mrs. Coffin's sister and
family.

Eddie's
Service Station
and
Welding Shop
Electric and Acetylene
Welding

Nylon Hose

20 Pairs Nylon Hose,
sizes 9 to 10½, at

\$1.40

ON SALE SATURDAY

AT 2 O'CLOCK

THE
Specialty Shop

Next to the Library

Hastings Elms and
Odds and Ends Shop

3 Miles from Bethel, Me., on Route 26

MRS. JOHN C. GILMAN, Prop.

Tel. 20-4

Will also buy
Bric-a-Brac, China, Glass, Copper, etc.

Robert W. Goodwin
NORWAY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

Treasurer of Oxford County
in the June Primaries

Veteran of World War II

VOTE FOR
Earl P. Osgood
FOR
County Commissioner

Born in Fryeburg Nov. 1, 1901. Educated at Fryeburg
Academy, U. of M. B. S. 1924, M. S. 1925. Chairman
Board of Selectmen several years. Town Revaluation Com-
mittee 1934. Chairman Finance Committee Fryeburg Fair
Association. Member Legislature 1933, State Senate two
terms. Chairman Committee on Agriculture; Towns, Coun-
ty Estimates and member Insurance Committee. Ex mem-
ber County Committee Soil Conservation; Ex Chairman
Republican County Committee; Director Maine Milk Deal-
er's Association; Director Saco Valley Farmer's Associ-
ation; Chairman State Milk Control Board for the past
seven years. Member Alpha Zeta, Phi Sigma and Phi Mu
Delta College Fraternities. Past Master Pythagorean
Lodge No. 11 F. & A. M. Dairy Farmer. Retail Milk.
Grain and Farm Machinery Dealer. Married, four children.
Worked way through U. of M. as Manager of College Dairy.
If my record meets with your approval, I will sincerely
appreciate your support.

EARL P. OSGOOD

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express
my appreciation to
the PTA for the
kindness and thought-
fulness upon my resigna-
tion of the second grade.
MRS. MAX

FOR



Two Te

JUNE 3

If you have been
from the Army—if
grade and wish to
you have dependents
now . . . June 30
the last day on which
enlist in the Regular
still take advantage
of your old grade and
allowances.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING

134 Congress
Rumford

INSECT

CONTAIN

One Bomb Spr

\$

Mosquito Net

Fly Swatters

Brown's

YOUNG'S

Baker's COCOA
Grandee OLIVE
CERTO
OAKITE
Red & White SLIC
Sweetheart SOAP

ENICE MAID
FAGHETTI DINNER
HEF BOYARDIE
MOTHERS
OR N
MOTHERS
HELL BEANS

FRESH FRUIT

H. YOUNG, Prop.

CASSTON BU

536A Congress
Stenographic, Secre
Junior Accounting,
ness Administration
& Drama Department
Summer School
Fall Term op
ENROLL NOW! Write

Duplicate

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the members of the PTA for the gift given to me upon my resignation as teacher of the second grade.
MRS. MAXINE BROWN

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards and flowers sent me while I was in the hospital. They were deeply appreciated.
GUY E. SWAN

Political Advertisement

FOR THE SENATE

FROM OXFORD COUNTY

Henry W. Boyker

OF BETHEL
on the
Republican Ticket

Two Terms in the House

JUNE 30

A BIG DATE FOR ARMY MEN!

If you have been discharged from the Army—if you held a grade and wish to retain it—if you have dependents—then act now. . . . June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can enlist in the Regular Army and still take advantage of two important benefits: . . . retention of your old grade and family allowances.

Family allowances for your dependents will be continued throughout your enlistment only if you enter the Regular Army before July 1, 1946.

If you have been discharged from the Army and wish to re-enlist at your old grade, you must enlist within 90 days after your discharge. And before July 1, 1946. Think it over. Act now.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

134 Congress St.
Rumford

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
Choose this FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Aer-a-Sol

INSECTICIDE BOMBS

CONTAIN DDT AND PYRETHRIN

One Bomb Sprays 100 Average Size Rooms

\$2.98 each

Mosquito Netting. 29c yard

Fly Swatters 15c each

Brown's Variety Store

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

HOT BOX

Baker's COCOA	1/2 lb. 10c
Grandee OLIVE BUTTER	19c
CERTO	24c
OAKITE	2 for 19c
Red & White SLICED BEETS	2 for 27c
Sweetheart SOAP	7c

HOUSE MAID	Vegetable Chicken Dinner	39c
PAGHETTI DINNER	ROBIN HOOD	25 lb. bag \$1.49
HEF BOYARDIE	FLOUR	
ANTER'S	SH CAL	2 doz. 39c
O R N	ORANGES	2 lbs. 15c
ANTER'S	WATERMELON	
HELL BEANS		

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

H. YOUNG, Prop. . . . Telephone 114



CASTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

536A Congress Street, Portland, Maine

Stenographic, Secretarial, Executive Secretarial, Junior Accounting, Higher Accounting & Business Administration Courses. Separate Speech & Drama Department.

Summer School—July 1 to August 9, 1946.

Fall Term opens September 3, 1946.

ENROLL NOW! Write to the Registrar for information.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Clarence Judkins and Miss Alice Capen called at Augustus Carter's and the Brick End House Tuesday afternoon.

Raymond Buck and Augustus Carter were in Rumford Monday evening.

Richard Lawrence is working for John Carter for a few days before going to Songo Pond where he has employment for the summer.

Mr and Mrs John Carter spent the week end at Arlington, Mass. the guests of Mr and Mrs Donald Johnson.

Nancy and Harvey Carter, children of Mr and Mrs Phillip Carter of Connecticut are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs John Carter.

Lawrence Kimball of Lewiston was at his home here over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Curtis Winslow and family were in West Paris Sunday.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1946, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Everett S. Mitchell of Bethel, adult ward; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in said Bethel, presented by Jennie E. Mitchell, guardian.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

BARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register, 21.

GILEAD

Mr and Mrs Ernest B Curtis and daughter, Nancy, of Haverhill N H were guests of friends in town last week.

Tony Bergeon has gone to Shelburne, N H, where he has employment on the G T R section.

Mrs Francis Kimball and children of Waterford are guests at the home of her mother, Mrs Jean Annis.

Edward Witter and family of South America are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs Harriette Witter.

Mrs Antoinette Nedeau has returned from Berlin, N H and resumed her duties at Evans Notch Lodge.

Warren Noyes of West Burke, Vt, was a guest of Mr and Mrs R C Cole last week.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Quinn of Berlin, N H, were recent visitors in town.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Dinner parties are our delight. Next time you entertain bring your guests here for a delicious dinner. Both you and your guests will like the food and the way in which it is served. The cost will be no more than if you prepared a dinner at home.

COTTON'S

CORPORATION HELD OPEN MEETING

At the open meeting of the Corporation Assessors in the Community Room the sale of the hose house was discussed and one offer received from Edward Lyon. Other subjects were complaints of parking on Philbrook Street which is prohibited; dissatisfaction with

people spilling out their refuse on the way to the dump; a need for bicycle racks at the Grammar School and Post Office and the practicability of waste paper containers.

They were particularly pleased at the excellent appearance of the community room resulting from the Committee's hard work, which had been previously approved by the large turnout on Open House day.

EAT AT THE BETHEL RESTAURANT FOR GOOD HOME COOKING

BRYANT'S MARKET
PHONE 126

Aquella

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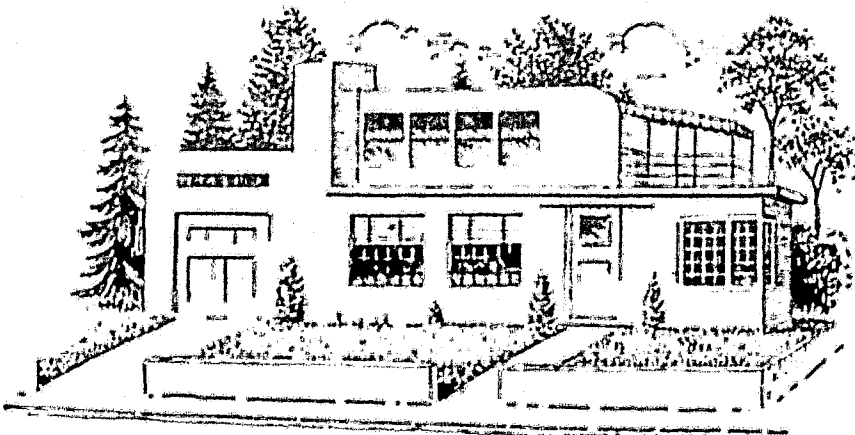
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Fried Clams A Specialty

Whether your choice of homes



is colonial

or modern



you'll want to live electrically

REGARDLESS of architectural style, everyone wants a home that's all-electric . . . for comfort, convenience and easy living!

Nothing except electricity can put so many servants to work for you. Electric cleaners, refrigerators, washing machines, ranges, irons and lights to name only a few. At the flip of a switch these servants dig into your daily chores and take the "work" right out of housework.

Examples of other electric servants designed for the home of tomorrow are air-conditioning and home freezing units, garbage disposals, electric dishwashers and new types of lights that will "bring the sun into your home."

As rapidly as technicians develop new electric servants Reddy will put them to work for you. And remember, the more hours you use Reddy, the less it costs you per kilowatt hour.



PLAN NOW FOR TOMORROW . . . The days to come will be golden days for pleasant living in your home if you plan ahead. Make certain that your house is adequately wired and has sufficient outlets to take care of all your time-saving appliances. Ask for the free booklet, "Handbook of Residential Wiring Design" at your nearest Central Maine Power Company store, or write to the Commercial Department, 9 Green St., Augusta, Maine for booklet #2.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Half-Hearted Wife

Bell Syndicate - WNU Features.



"To get a good look at Roberta's onetime ideal would be a wholesome thing for Dick."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ON MY desk lies a letter from a girl of 24, an office girl in an Illinois city, who is going to be married in June. Roberta is going to have a church and home wedding, with bridesmaids; she's going to a pretty new home after a California honeymoon; she's going to have well-to-do relatives-in-law who apparently can't do enough for her—and she is snugly miserable.

She is miserable because six years ago she had a wild, passionate young love affair with a boy named Archie. Archie led her on for some months with the idea of marriage, and then left without a goodbye and broke her heart. She has told Dick all about Archie.

"I've told Dick," says her letter, "that I'm afraid I don't feel for him what I ought to feel. We're congenial, I'll have a fine position in the community when I'm married; I admire everything about Dick, but still there's always the memory of Archie. Dick has been patient of me about it, he wanted to be married before he went into the service, in 1942, and every time he was home on leave, but how can I give myself to one man—however fine, with the lingering love for my girlhood's sweetheart always in the background?"

"My mother detested Archie, and she loves Dick. Everyone thinks I'm lucky, but I don't want to make a mistake. Would it be wiser for me to break, even now, and stay true to Archie, even though he may never come back, or is it enough to have the husband completely devoted to me and what I can give Dick for enough for him?"

It seems incredible to me, Roberta, I say in answer, that any woman in the world is still clinging to this romantic Victorian delusion.

Out of Date Attitude. Sixty or seventy years ago it was fashionable for any vaporous and aspiring young female to flatter herself that her heart was another's. But at the same time to give her hand to the prosperous, devoted and satisfactory partner. Many an engaged girl, even now, rather likes the way that she will be more adored than adoring, and that she may capriciously dote out favors to the grateful male, often reminding him that he told her, in engagement days, that just to have her would be enough, and he would some day win her love.

In engagement days, yes. But what an awakening is ahead of romantic Roberta, if Dick is the kind of man who sweeps those rosy cubicles aside, once the marriage is accomplished fact, and becomes bored when Roberta wants to enter into a sweet, saccharine confession of her earlier attachment, and expresses regret that she has not given and cannot give Dick her entire heart.

Years ago I saw a smugish movie called "The Loves of Anatole." I think it was in that movie that the bride had a heart-shaped aperture carved in her bedroom door. The groom, when wishing to enter, presented bunches of blossoms at this little look-out, and the coy bride accepted them as only her due. Roberta belongs in that movie.

If she has good sense she will wake up, forget the high school

SWEET MEMORIES

Often when a girl is about to marry, she can't help recalling some sweetheart of the past. Frequently it was her first experience with love, and the thrilling memory remains bright. She wonders if she really should go through with her marriage—perhaps that first man will come back, if she will only wait. Such a problem faces Roberta, who is asking Miss Norris for advice in today's article.

On the face of it, she is very fortunate. The man she intends to marry is well educated and successful. He has an inherited fortune, and well-to-do relatives. She can look forward to a honeymoon in California, and a pretty new home. Everybody in the new family likes her, and she in turn likes them.

Nevertheless, Roberta isn't happy. She can't get over the joy of the days when she was in love with Archie. He never amounted to anything, but he seemed to be the answer to all Roberta's dreams. When he left without saying goodbye it broke her heart. Now that she is about to marry Dick, she still hopes there is some chance that Archie will come back to her.

bean, appreciate that she is a lucky woman, and instead of supping on pleasantly as Richard attempts to win her love, will set herself in good serious wholehearted affection to win him.

A Visit from Archie.

Perhaps the luckiest thing that could happen to them both would be to have Archie, the breaker of hearts and engagements, return to town. Archie had no prospects, no job, no sense of honor, six years ago — he probably hasn't any of these now. To get a good look at Roberta's onetime ideal would be a wholesome thing for Dick, and save him much annoyance in the future, and the thought that she couldn't do any better than Archie, at 18, would be highly salutary to Roberta. Her wistful reminiscences would lose some of their effectiveness with Archie hanging around the house.

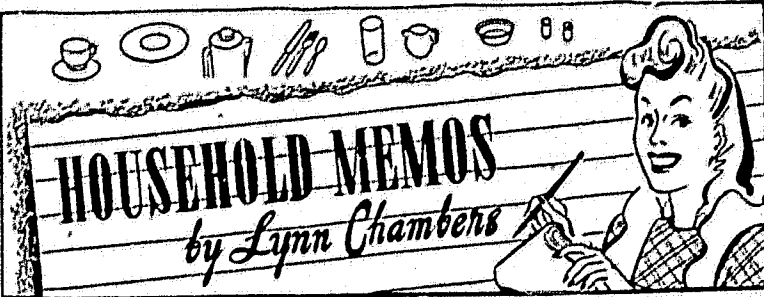
No ghosts out of a woman's past can be quite as embarrassing as her onetime lovers. Awkward brothers, severe fathers, exacting or boring uncles and aunts — these she can stand. She can stand to have Dick dine with sister Mollie and the swarming babies and the disorderly dinner table and the noise and breakage and yelling.

But when her dream-boy of senior year high shows up, laughing stupidly of humiliating old memories, calling her the pet name that once thrilled her to the soul, expecting certain affectionate familiarities like hugging hands in public and occasionally kissing, then Roberta's soul shivers within her, and she wishes that he were 1,000 miles away.

If Richard was smart he would write to Archie and ask him to spend a week-end with himself and Roberta in their new home sometime.

REALLY QUIET!

Have you ever heard your heart beat? Well, you can in the new Parham sound laboratory. Latest addition to the Illinois Institute of Technology. Donated by the Parham Foundation for Auditory Research, the lab is an 18 by 20-foot room with 24-inch fiberglass spikes lining the four walls to absorb sound. Modeled after a similar chamber at Harvard, the room rests on rubber pads supported by concrete piers, the whole of which weighs approximately 40 tons.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Church Supper.
*Ham Loaf
with Horseradish Sauce
*Scalloped Potatoes
Green Peas *Sunshine Salad
Bread or Rolls
Coffee and Milk
*Berry Cobbler
*Recipes given.



Baked meat loaf is simple to prepare and easy to serve for affairs where guests are numerous. Bake the loaf in either small or large loaves.

Supper Plans Given As Aid in Planning To Serve Fifty

Social calendars get very active during the summer months because vacations and weather offer such a grand opportunity for getting together a big party. Perhaps the Sunday school picnic is just around the corner, or perhaps the ladies' aid is planning a big treat for their husbands soon.

Whatever the occasion, you'll surely want to put forth your very best cookery and serve everyone amply. This will call for some careful planning, and also, large quantity recipes.

If the church has a kitchen fitted with large quantity cooking utensils, plan to make generous use of it. Meats and vegetables can best be prepared there. Some member may wish to contribute enough individual salads and perhaps cakes and pies to make up for the rest of the meal.

Good planning which takes into consideration every angle will make the affair a successful one. Recruit plenty of help so that no two or three women are tied to the kitchen range all the time. Everyone will have a better time, if all have some leisure.

*Ham Loaf (Serves 50)

5 pounds lean pork, ground
5 pounds smoked ham, ground
2½ quarts bread or cracker crumbs
1½ teaspoons pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
3 eggs
2½ pints milk

Mix together all ingredients. Mold into loaves and bake 1 to 2 hours in a moderate (325-degree) oven depending on size of loaves. This makes 5 small loaves, or about three large.

*Horseradish Sauce (Serves 50)

1½ cups sour cream
½ cup bottled salad dressing
½ cup horseradish
Blend ingredients thoroughly and serve with ham loaf.

An alternate dish to serve, if ham or pork is difficult to obtain would be frankfurters prepared in a mildly spiced sauce.

*Creole Wieners (Serves 50)

5 pounds bacon
30 cups finely chopped onions (7½ quarts)
10 No. 2 cans tomatoes
7½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
10 pounds wieners
80 to 100 buns
Cut bacon into ½ inch squares and broil over low heat until par-

Lynn Says:

Let's serve eggs! There's variety and appetite appeal in eggs if you'll serve them in the following ways:

Use these fillings for omelets: creamed tuna fish or seafood; minced cooked ham, cooked pork sausage or deviled ham; sautéed mushrooms, creamed peas, asparagus or other vegetables; grated cheese, creamed chicken and mushrooms, jelly, jam or marmalade; fried onions; or broiled bacon.

When you poach eggs, serve them in corned beef hash nests, spinach nests, potato nests or french toast made of stale bread. Scramble eggs with bits of diced American cheese, fried bacon, shredded ham, or fold in some leftover vegetables.

Bake eggs with bacon, sausage or some of the cold meat cuts and serve as a main dish for supper with salad and dessert.

Fry eggs slowly and serve with quickly broiled cold cuts or waffles, pancakes or toast.

tially done. Drain off most of fat. Fry onions and bacon together until golden brown, stirring frequently. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper. Place wieners on top and simmer for 45 minutes. Place a wiener and a spoonful of the sauce on each hot buttered bun and serve, allowing two for each person.

*Scalloped Potatoes (Serves 50)
12½ pounds potatoes
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¾ cup flour
1½ cups butter or substitute
2 quarts milk

Wash, pare and cut potatoes in thin slices. Place a layer of potatoes in greased baking pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper, flour and dot with butter. Repeat until pans are almost full. Pour over enough hot milk to cover top and bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven until potatoes are tender. The time will depend upon the size and quantity in pans—about ½ to 2 hours.

If you want to prepare green beans, you will need six quarts to serve 50 people. Boil the beans, after washing and cutting, in the minimum of water, then season with 1 cup bacon drippings, 4 tablespoons salt and 4 tablespoons paprika. If you want to serve green peas you will need 18 pounds or 1 gallon of shelled peas.

*Sunshine Salad (Serves 50)

5 packages lemon flavored gelatin
7 cups grated carrots
5 pounds grapefruit, cut in sections
Make gelatin according to directions. When mixture begins to thicken, add carrots and grapefruit and allow to chill until firm. Serve in squares on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Cabbage and Carrot Salad (Serves 50)

4½ quarts finely shredded cabbage
2½ pounds carrots, grated, raw
1 quart diced celery
1 quart bottled salad dressing
Blend all ingredients together with salad dressing.

Since the berry season will be in full swing shortly, you might like to serve a berry-in-season cobbler with fresh cream.

Pastry for the party will probably be furnished by individual members. If this is not possible, make a delectable fruit cobbler and serve with cream or ice cream.

*Fruit or Berry Cobbler (Serves 50)
5 quarts fruit or berries
Sugar to sweeten
½ cup cornstarch
Biscuit dough

Heat canned fruit or berries and water, or fresh fruit and water to a boiling point (1½ quarts water to 24 cups fruit or berries). Sweeten to taste. Dissolve cornstarch in small amount of cold water and add to fruit or berry mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour into shallow baking dish and drop biscuit dough on top. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Coffee (Makes 100 cups)
3 pounds coffee
6½ gallons water
The coffee in thick cheesecloth bag, leaving plenty of room for coffee to swell. The coffee may also be mixed with a small amount of egg and cold water, if clear coffee is desired. Drop bags in boiling water and boil 3 minutes. Remove bags and keep coffee hot.

For this amount of coffee you will need 1½ quarts of cream (for 2 tablespoons to each cup) and ½ pound sugar (counting 2 teaspoons per cup).

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Summer Nightwear for Matrons Shirtwaister Is Versatile, Smart



1359
3448

Cool Nightgown

A DELIGHTFULLY cool summer nightdress designed especially for the more mature figure. The pretty V neck and brief sleeves are edged in narrow lace, the soft bow tie in back insures a neat fit. Why not make up several in different colors for warm nights ahead.

Pattern No. 8874 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Pattern No. 1359 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 2½ yards lace; ½ yard ribbon for bow.

Shirtwaist Frock

YOU'RE ALWAYS sure of looking your best in a smart shirtwaist frock. Versatile and charming—a style beloved by every woman. This cap sleeved version will lovely in a brightly striped fabric, used contrastingly for yoke sleeves.

Pattern No. 8874 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y. Enclose 25 cents in coins for pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

Keep painted woodwork shiny and clean by applying a thin coat of wax to the places most often finger-spotted by the children.

To prolong the life of children's shoestrings, stitch up and down them several times on the sewing machine.

Heat or water rings on a table-top sometimes are only in the surface wax and may be removed with a little polishing. However, if they go deeper, remove the shellac with alcohol and apply a resin varnish.

Use a stiff hand brush for moving silk from corn in a

Plan a "play at home" each week with games, stunts, story-telling and pulling besides.



P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

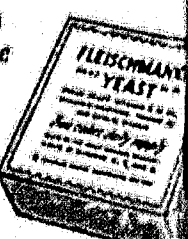


EXTRA FRESH BREAD

INSIST ON FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

Fresh active yeast goes right to work. No lost action—no extra steps. Helps give sweeter tastier bread flavor—light, smooth texture—perfect freshness! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—always use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable for more than 70 years—America's tested favorite.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



By EDWARD L.

"A TREASURE." Her dictionary, a collection of things. And South Dakota is the storehouse of those things, with a reserve man forever.

Among the precious South Dakota is the gold, shining from its almost every day in the precious, too, is the clear of its plains and mountain rich topsoil is the accretions that produce of wheat and corn and lush grass of its range cattle and sheep feed, able store of wealth, ment. Beneath the surface supply of minerals, silver, feldspar and nitrate and bentonite.

South Dakota has mountains, cabins in the waterfalls, colorful fragrance of pine and days are cheerfully vast, with the night refreshing. And the have no mosquitoes to pleasure of being out of.

The famed Black Hills Peak rises 7,242 feet above the highest point in States east of the Rockies. Rushmore has an altitude feet, and on it are the heads of Washington, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt largest monument ever executed by man, Rushmore National Memorial sculptured in heroic proportions. The famous "Shrine of Democracy," where visitors come to the each year, and it is one photographed scenes of the figures on the solid are carved in proportion feet tall.

North and south the



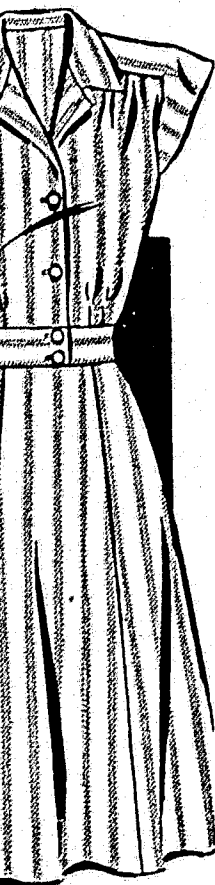
M. Q. SHARPE Governor of South Dakota. Born in Marysville, Ky. 11, 1888, Governor taught school for two served four years in the navy, and has been a newspaper man, lawyer, World War I, and has other business interests.



The Big Badlands.

Duplicate

Matrons
Smart



Waist Frock

ALWAYS sure of
best in a smart
Versatile and
beloved by every
leaved version will
brightly striped fab
astastingly for yoke

8274 is for sizes 14, 16
and 40. Size 10 requires
30-inch material.

CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
New York, N. Y.
25 cents in coins for each
pattern.

THE
HOUSE

lift hand brush for
work from corn in a

"play at home"
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For 10 BIG
DELICIOUS
DRINKS

CEREAL!

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South Dakota

"America's Treasure House"

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features.
"A TREASURE," says Webster's dictionary, "is a valuable store, accumulation, or reserve supply; a collection of precious things." And South Dakota is a storehouse of those treasures, a vast accumulation of nature's blessings, with a reserve supply to last man forever.

Among the precious things of South Dakota is the glorious sun itself, shining from its blue heaven almost every day in the year. And precious, too, is the clean, pure air of its plains and mountains. In its rich topsoil is the accumulation of ingredients that produce vast fields of wheat and corn and fruits. The lush grass of its ranges, where fat cattle and sheep feed, is a valuable store of wealth and contentment. Beneath the surface is a reserve supply of minerals, gold and silver, feldspar and lithium, lignite and bentonite.

As though that were not enough, South Dakota has mountains, trout streams, cabins in the pines, lakes, waterfalls, colorful canyons, the fragrance of pine and spruce. The days are cheerfully warm in South Dakota, with the nights cool and refreshing. And the Black Hills have no mosquitoes to take away the pleasure of being out of doors.

The famed Black Hills! Harney Peak rises 7,242 feet above sea level, the highest point in the United States east of the Rockies. Mount Rushmore has an altitude of 6,200 feet, and on it are sculptured the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. The largest monument ever conceived or executed by man, the Mount Rushmore National Memorial was sculptured in heroic proportions by Gutzon Borglum, the late world-renowned artist, and is called the "Shrine of Democracy." A half-million visitors come to the monument each year, and it is one of the most photographed scenes of all times. The figures on the solid granite face are carved in proportion to men 450 feet tall!

North and south the Black Hills



Sylvan Lake in the Black Hills.

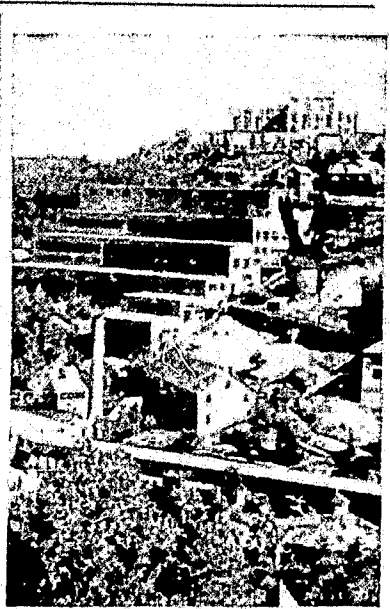
stretch 125 miles and are approximately 60 miles wide. There is Custer state park, with 128,000 acres of mountains, gorges, lakes and streams, and 90,000 acres under fence, with buffalo, elk, deer, bighorn sheep, Rocky mountain goats, antelope and other animals roaming unmolested. President Coolidge had his summer White House there in 1927, and left reluctantly. "I'm coming back," he promised.

Skeletons of Ancient Beasts.
The Big Badlands covering a million acres lie east of the Black Hills, and is one of the most important fossil deposits of prehistoric life. Fossils of alligators, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, saber-toothed tigers, three-toed horses and other long-extinct animals are found here and displayed in most of the important museums.

East and northeast of the Badlands, South Dakota is mostly rolling prairie, falling to lowest levels in the northeastern part of the state. Big Stone Lake is the lowest point, 907 feet above sea level. The great Missouri river drains most of the state, cutting South Dakota into two almost equal parts as it flows through it.

The agricultural treasure house of America is filled with corn, cane, wheat, oats, barley, flax and fruits from South Dakota. The vast plains area has a big dairy industry, and beef cattle are grown in all parts of the state. The production of livestock is the main feature of the state's extensive agricultural industry. Hot Springs is the headquarters of horse-breeding, and is also known for its medicinal waters. At the annual Black Hills Round Up at Belle Fourche, real cowboys from the surrounding cattle ranges compete in riding and roping.

The mineral resources of South Dakota include more than 60 basic minerals, including gold, silver, tin, zinc and others. Many of these deposits are not of economic importance at the moment, but will become important in the future. At any rate, they remain in South Dakota's Treasure House, a reserve supply wherever the nation needs them. At Lead is the largest producing gold mine in the United States. The "Days of '76" celebration at Deadwood re-enacts many of the events of the historic gold rush days, when Wild Bill, Dead-

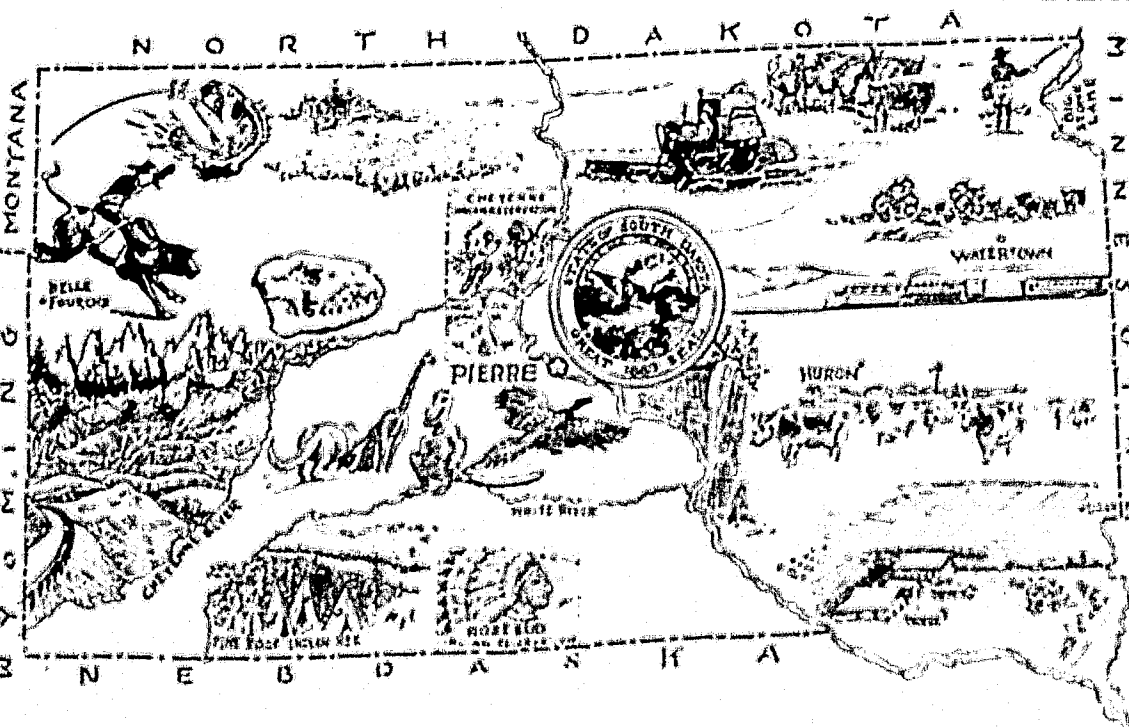


HOMESTAKE MINE... At Lead, S. D., known all over the world as the greatest producer of gold ever discovered.

wood Dick, Calamity Jane and other Wild West notables were seen on the streets of this mining center. A pageant descriptive of the Red Man's history of creation is held each year at Custer and called "Gold Discovery Days."

Settlement of South Dakota came slowly, although the Verendrye brothers, Frenchmen from Canada, visited the region in 1743. In 1804 and 1806 the Lewis and Clark expedition followed the Missouri river through out the area. Fort Totten was established in 1837 on the site of Fort Pierre, and in 1831 the American Fur company put a steamer into the territory.

Both pioneers and mountaineers, men helped build South Dakota and bring to light its treasures. That there might always be intelligent appreciation of the state, seven institutions of higher learning, all state-supported, were founded. They are the University of South Dakota, Vermillion; South Dakota State college, Brookings; School of Mines, Rapid City, and four normal schools. There are five junior colleges in the state. Young, Harvard and rich, South Dakota does not hoard its wealth, but does it allow waste. Its treasures are open to all—for the resources are ample.



The Big Badlands.



Imaginary Interviews

President Truman and His Mom.

Mom—Well, Harry, you sure do look all frazzled out. What on earth's happened to you?

Harry—What hasn't! Gosh, mom, I sometimes wish I had never left the farm.

Mom—I tried to get you to stay, son. I warned you about those city folks. You could have been a prosperous farmer today with no worries.

Harry—Shucks, mom, a farmer has his worries.

Mom—Yes, but he doesn't have a flock of newspaper editors telling him what to do next. You'd be happy right now with a farm and cows and chickens and turkeys.

Harry—It would be just my luck to have to milk cows, surrounded by radio commentators. As for chickens, mom, I think I'd like 'em. There's never any doubt who's laying the eggs. So far as turkeys are concerned there are more big ones in Washington than in all Missouri.

Mom—I wish I could tell that awful John Lewis what I think of him for the way he's treated you. What did you ever do to make an enemy of him?

Harry—Nothing. Friend or foe, all alike to John.

Mom—And that railroad mess! It's terrible the way they all gang up on you, son. Why don't you tell 'em all to go to thunder and come back to Missouri for keeps while you're still able?

Harry—A President can't walk out.

Mom—It seems that everybody else can. What's all this about you seizing thing to right and left?

Harry—It's just a figure of speech. I seize mines and railroads theoretically, that's all.

Mom—You look as if they had seized you, and NOT theoretically. I hate old Mrs. Gufusson more than ever.

Harry—Who is she?

Mom—When you were a baby she said you might grow up to be President!

Harry—Maybe she didn't know what it meant.

Mom—See here, Harry, what's this stuff in the papers about you refusing a pardon?

Harry—What do you mean, refusing a pardon?

Mom—It says you want a second term. Tell me it ain't so!

Harry—Oh, mother, you told me to go to Washington and show a straight forward fight.

Mom—I didn't say anything about an eight year term. Just be sensible, my boy, and I'll come home to Missouri where people love you, where they know you for the man you are and where nobody wants to scalp you every few minutes.

Harry—Think how I'd like it if I had the White House, mom!

Mom—Think how you'd like it if you can't, my boy!

Vanishing Americanisms

"Yes, we serve mashed, baked or boiled potatoes as well as French fried."

"If you are looking for a home just phone us."

"It must first consider the general public."

"I don't want to do anything that would invite criticism."

"You can't beat America when it comes to production."

"Live and Let Live."

"Stop, look and listen!"

INFLATION
All the rest is quickly shot
When you break a fifty-spot.

An optimist's that guy, so strange,
Who, when he shops, expects some
change.

Give thanks in torrents, not a
trickle.

A cup of coffee's still a nickel.

PIER.

Safer Driving Campaign
Remember this
When at the wheel:
You needn't be
A super "heel."

Bear this in mind
By bill and deft.
A car is not
A long-range shell!

A good many men whose wives
are a little nervous about him will
take the day drive to contribute
nothing with them.

FOOD DRIVE CASUALTY
Three-dollar sandwich.
Your exit begins.
That extra slice covered
Some terrible sins.

They say that ever since the
Midwest moved on home today
that new method of Buffalo Bill's
day she's got out anything but
ful, breakers.

Brooklyn becomes 30 years old
next month & one of its arteries
certainly look it.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Medallion So Easy to Memorize



753

ACCESSORIES crocheted of this medallion are prize winners. As lovely for scarfs and small pieces as for a cloth or spread.

Crocheted medallion—quickly memorized—is 5 1/2 inches in string. Handwork.

No More He'll Say: For 2 Cents I'd--

Before William Faulkner, the author, wrote "Mirrors of Charles Street" for The Times-Picayune, he was postmaster at University, Miss.

On his last day in that exalted position, a friend inquired:

"Bill, don't you have some kind of feeling about leaving this post-office the last time as its lord and master?"

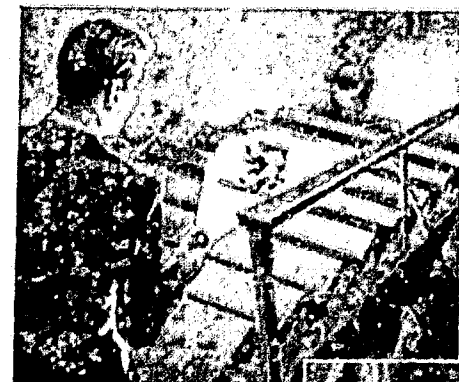
"Yes," replied Faulkner, "probably all my life I'll be at the beck and call of somebody who's got money, but never again will I be at the beck and call of every so-and-so who's got 2 cents to buy a stamp."

Bomb Transportation

New York is the only city in this country that has bomb carriers, or trailer trucks equipped with a cage of woven steel cable in which suspected bombs and infernal machines may be safely transported by the police department to some isolated area for detonation.

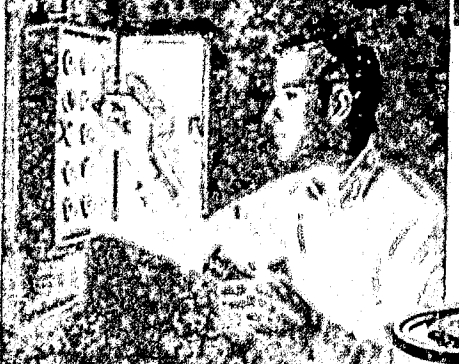
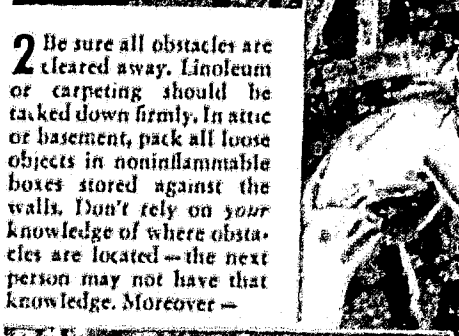
How to Avoid these

"BOOBY TRAPS" IN YOUR HOME!

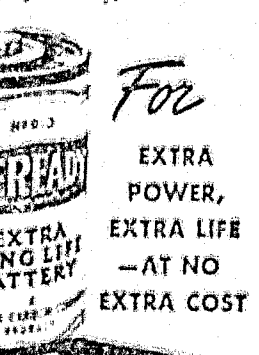
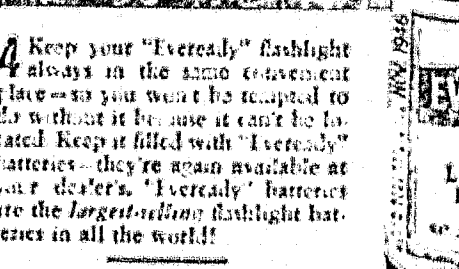


What you can't see
CAN hurt you—says the
National Safety Council

1 About 5,000,000 Americans are injured every year at home—\$1,500,000,000 in damages. To avoid shocking obstructions and other lethal "booby traps," carry your "Eveready" flashlight in dark areas.



2 Be sure all obstacles are cleared away. Linoleum or carpeting should be tacked down firmly. In attic or basement, pack all loose objects in nonflammable boxes stored against the walls. Don't rely on your knowledge of where obstacles are located—the next person may not have that knowledge. Moreover—



NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
(East of Union Square and Carbon Co. opposite)

The registered trade mark "Eveready" is the property of National Carbon Company, Inc.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two family houses on lot 200 x 225 feet. Steam heat. Two bathrooms. Inquire E. A. VAN DEN KERCHOVEN. 21p

FOR SALE—108 ft. hay fork rope. One horse Farm Wagon. H. S. JORDREY, Bethel, Maine. 25p-1f

FOR SALE—Second Hand Top Coat—about size 40. Will sell at half price. H. E. LITTLEFIELD. 25p

FOR SALE—Oak Living Room table, extension table with six chairs, white spinet desk, full size white enameled bed with National spring and old fashioned furniture. MRS. ADDIE RAMSELL. 24p

FOR SALE—14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel, Stable, Garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel. 24p-1f

Large Variety of Woolen Cloth, Dark and Light Colors, Plaids and Flains. Can be seen at MRS. HOWARD BAILEY'S, Elm Street, Bethel. 24p

FOR SALE—Land and Buildings of Skillington mill property including four five-room cottages, 20 room house, seven room store building, mill and garage. Land, mill and buildings will be sold separately. CHARLES M. AUSTIN, Bethel. 21f

60 Cycle Premier Vacuum Cleaners; 60 Cycle Emerson and RCA Radio Combinations; Inner Springs Mattresses, \$20.00; Full size Cribs, maple and other shades, \$12.50; 2 x 12 Linoleums, \$5.00; full line of Breakfast Sets, steel or plastic tops, \$39.50 and up; Gas and Oil Ranges; Lynn, Leader, and ABC Oil Burners for immediate delivery. M. OLAVUS FURNITURE STORE, 601 Maine Ave. and Pine St., Tel. 521-W, Rumford, Maine. 20f

WOOLEN Material—Light and Medium weights—Dark Patterns and Plaids. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Tel. 20-11. 21p

FOR SALE—Hardwood Edgings and blockings. HANOVER DOWEL CO., Tel. 31. 16f

WANTED

WANTED—Girl's Bicycle in good condition. MISS IVA MORRILL. 24p

WANTED A Few Washings to do each week. Bring them in. I will deliver them after washed. MRS. E. O. YATES, Bethel, Maine. 21p

Wanted—Usable furniture, dishes and odd items at the TRADING POST, Rumford Point. Call or write STUART MARTIN. 18f

ANTIQUES—Back 50 Years, Paintings, Lamps, Frames, Odds and Ends to turn into money. Peak prices now. Write—MRS. J. BLANK, 307, Welchville, Maine. 21p

LOST

LOST—Sunday—Lady's Gold Bu-loya Wrist Watch with gold chain. Howard. Return to Gould Academy office. 24p

LOST—On May 30th One Black Cat, part Siamese, weight 11 lbs. name "Wacker" in vicinity of Dr. Greenleaf's Place north of BETHEL. I. WARNER, Bryant Pond, or DR. GREENLEAF, Bethel. 23p

MISCELLANEOUS

BULLDOZER with Driver for hire. ROBERT FARMER, Bethel, Me. 24f

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f

THE Roadside Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. No. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Avoid Disappointment Order Now!

MURPHY MONUMENTS

Erected Anywhere in New England

James P. Murphy Co., Inc. Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881

6-10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME. Near Mo. Central R. R. Station Tel. 4631-W

Catalogue on Request

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon by the Minister
The Annual Meeting of the Oxford Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will be held at the church on Tuesday, June 18th.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "The Spirit of Christ and the Church of Christ."
The Youth Fellowship meetings have been discontinued for the summer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 18.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent
In last week's paper, Mrs. Harold Fuller was unintentionally left out of the list of ladies attending the Mother and Daughter Banquet at Newry Corner on May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Juddins and son Fred II arrived at the home of his parents, Mrs. C. A. Juddins, last Friday night. Fred had returned to his teaching at La-vermore Falls Monday morning, and his duties there are finished. His wife and son will remain here (about two weeks), when they will all move to their home, "Hil-watha Homestead."

James and Louise Rich Barnett and family of Rumford Point have moved to their home here for the summer.

Fred J. Howard has sold "Birch Point Camp" to W. E. Hildreth of Naples, who is in the process of moving in. He will have the camps open to tourists this season.

Lyman Lane and family have moved from their home on Main street to his homestead, formerly owned by his father on Thistle St. The Ladies Aid held a meeting and annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. C. A. Juddins last Saturday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Pres.—Mrs. Fred S. Juddins
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. J. E. Allen
Secretary—Mrs. Claude Lombard
Treasurer—Mrs. Roland Bernier
Entertainment Com.—Mrs. Anne Foulger and Mrs. C. Lee Abbott
Mrs. Merrie Henderson has returned to her home after spending the winter in Bethel with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Merrill.

Gay Fratt of Bethel and Mrs. H. H. Prescott Tucker Jr. of Dover, Mass. were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller and family of Rumford called on Mr. and James Barnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Juddins and family of North Anson called on relatives one day last week.

Leslie Fuller Jr., who has recently been discharged from the Navy, called on his father one day last week.

Marie Angeline and Ruth Juddins are home from Gould Academy for the summer vacation.

GOULD CAPTAINS NAMED

As the result of elections held last week captains of 1947 teams were chosen as follows: baseball, Lewis Wood of Lathrop, and track, John Brown of Bethel.

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Mrs. Ruth W. Hopkins

SPIRELLA CORSETIERE

Rumford Point, Maine

PHONE RUMFORD 927M4

FOR APPOINTMENT

IN BETHEL WEDNESDAYS

Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mrs. Sadie Brooks

Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Brasses

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 15-31

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

BORN

In Berlin, June 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, a daughter.

MARRIED

In Springfield, Mass. June 1, by Dr. James G. Gilkey, Dana G. Brooks of Bethel and Miss Carolyn N. Lane of North Brookfield, Mass.

DIED

In Lewiston, June 4, George Furber, formerly of Bryant Pond, aged 62 years.

In Portland, June 5, Donald B. Partridge of Norway, aged 55 years.

In Portland, June 7, Mrs. Abby M. Taylor, formerly of Bethel aged 75 years.

In Albany, June 8, Albert M. Moulton.

Oxford County

GREENWOOD CITY

School closed on Friday with graduation exercises at the town hall at Locke Mills. Many from here attended.

Public enjoyed a picnic and trip through Grafton Notch on Saturday.

Mrs. George Cole spent the week end at East Bethel with her daughter, Mrs. William Hastings and attended the graduation of her grandson at Gould Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt called on relatives at South Paris on Sunday.

The following pupils were awarded their seven point pins and certificates for health for this year: Alta Millett, Joan Tamminen, Patricia Tamminen, Mary Tamminen, Ada Sears, and Alfred Hakala.

Otis F. Holt of North Norway spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt.

Erwin Hayes has gone to Portland where he has work for the summer.

A returned missionary from Japan will speak on flowers and gardens in Japan at a meeting of the Bryant Pond Garden Club. The Ladies Clubs are invited guests.

Political Advertisement

Republican Candidates

STATE OF MAINE

REPUBLICAN STATE PRIMARY

Republican Candidates to be voted for in the Primary Election June 17, 1946 in

OXFORD COUNTY

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a list of candidates, or a specimen ballot, Five to One Hundred Dollars Fine.

HAROLD I. GOSS, Secretary of State.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

MAKE A CROSS (X) IN THE SQUARE TO THE RIGHT OF THE NAME OF THE PERSON YOU WISH TO VOTE FOR. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS AS TO THE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES TO BE MARKED FOR EACH OFFICE. ADD NAMES BY WRITING OR PASTING STICKERS IN BLANK SPACES AND MARK CROSS (X) TO RIGHT OF SUCH NAMES. DO NOT ERASE NAMES.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for ONE

OWEN BREWSTER, Dexter

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Eastern District) Vote for ONE

HARVEY E. POWERS, Paris

FOR GOVERNOR Vote for ONE

ROY L. FERNALD, Winterport

HORACE A. HILDRETH, Cumberland

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Western District) Vote for ONE

OLIVE L. GOLDFRUIT, Fryeburg

FOR SHERIFF Vote for ONE

FERNANDO F. FRANCIS, Rumford

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS Vote for ONE

ROBERT HALE, Portland

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Vote for ONE

ROBERT T. SMITH, Paris

FOR STATE SENATORS Vote for TWO

HENRY W. BOYKER, Bethel

RALPH E. EDWARDS, Oxford

JOHN C. MACKINNON, Mexico

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Vote for ONE

EDGAR F. FADDEN, Hiram

EARL P. OSGOOD, Fryeburg

FOR CLERK OF COURTS Vote for ONE

RUPERT F. ALDRICH, Norway

FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO THE LEGISLATURE

ELISHA L. STETSON, Dixfield

NICHOLAS G. MORRISON, Rumford

ALBERT A. POULIN, Rumford

CARLETON S. FULLER, Buckfield

RODNEY S. LINNELL, Peru

FRED C. STURTEVANT, Hebron

G. HOWARD JUDKINS, Woodstock

HARRY B. MCKEEN, Lovell

LESTER W. HAMMOND, Hiram

ADIS M. STEARNS, Hiram

GEORGE D. DANIELS, Gilead

HARRY M. SWIFT, Greenwood

Oxford County

Democratic Candidates

STATE OF MAINE

DEMOCRATIC STATE PRIMARY

Democratic Candidates to be voted for in the Primary Election June 17, 1946 in

OXFORD COUNTY

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a list of candidates, or a specimen ballot, Five to One Hundred Dollars Fine.

HAROLD I. GOSS, Secretary of State.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

MAKE A CROSS (X) IN THE SQUARE TO THE RIGHT OF THE NAME OF THE PERSON YOU WISH TO VOTE FOR. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS AS TO THE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES TO BE MARKED FOR EACH OFFICE. ADD NAMES BY WRITING OR PASTING STICKERS IN BLANK SPACES AND MARK CROSS (X) TO RIGHT OF SUCH NAMES. DO NOT ERASE NAMES.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for ONE

PETER M. McDONALD, Rumford

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Eastern District) Vote for ONE

INEZ M. PARHINGTON, Stoneham

FOR GOVERNOR Vote for ONE

D. DAVID CLARK, Mexico

LESLIE H. CURRIER, Lewiston

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS (Western District) Vote for ONE

FOR SHERIFF Vote for ONE

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS Vote for ONE

JOHN C. FITZGERALD, Portland

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Vote for ONE

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Vote for ONE

FOR STATE SENATORS Vote for TWO

BURTON W. GOODWIN, Mexico

FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO THE LEGISLATURE

NORMAN L. JAMISON, Mexico

LUCIA M. CORMIER, Rumford

WILLIAM S. KELLY, Rumford

LOUIS LAMONT, Jr., Hiram

ARTHUR E. HERRICK, Bethel

FOR CLERK OF COURTS Vote for ONE

FOR COUNTY TREASURER Vote for ONE

ELI A. GAUDIER, Rumford

Father's Day

SHAVING LOTION

PIPES CIGARS

CIGARETTES

Bosserman's Drug Store

Political Advertisement

Republican Candidate for State Senate

VOTE FOR

John C. MacKinnon, Mexico

* Experienced Legislator—5 terms in the House—1 term in the Senate.

* Served over 20 years on Mexico School Committee.

* Wrote and sponsored the MacKinnon Bill which increased teachers' salaries and aided towns with high tax rates.

* Responsible for simplification of fish and game laws in Oxford County and assisted in rewriting the law for all counties.

* Served on re-apportionment committee in 1931 which gave Oxford County two senators instead of one.

* Suggested and assisted in writing of law to protect orchardists in 1945 session of legislature.

"If elected I shall cooperate with Oxford County citizens in seeking improvement of their schools, roads and agriculture, and I shall support legislation that is beneficial to Oxford County veterans."

If you appreciate the service I rendered Oxford County citizens, I would appreciate your support in the Primaries June 17.

JOHN C. MACKINNON

Political Advertisement

Sarah C. McCaffrey

RUMFORD

Candidate for

COUNTY TREASURER

Republican Primary Election June 17th

Over twenty years experience Accounting and Bookkeeping

A year and a half work for present County Treasurer

Volunteer Party worker since 1928.

Your vote will be appreciated.

Political Advertisement

Men's Work Pants

Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET

TEL. 134 BETHEL

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are before the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2